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THE OVERSEAS Army cigarette situation had the men asking a lot of questions and saying a lot of hard words. It all started when the quartermaster at the Army Exchange Service got overstocked with a brand no one had ever heard of. For a while it was possible to get only five packs of the so-called regular cigarettes at the post exchanges every week, but the unknown was available in carton quantities. Then the X's became limited in proportion to the regular demand as compared with the demand for other makes. One girl clerk reported her patrons as crying over the end of the X glut. A sales sergeant commented: "when we had 'em they didn't want 'em. When we don't have 'em they want 'em." And everyone wants an explanation.

THE EXTREME shortage of soap in one of the Nazi-occupied countries in western Europe has proved an unexpected, and really embarrassing, boon to the barbers. Many men who used to shave themselves now go to the barber for a shave—and give up their shaving sticks to their wives to enable them to wash stockings.

But this tremendous influx of customers finds the barbers with insufficient soap to cover all the new faces, because the soap allotments of the tonsorial artisans have *not* been increased. A windfall of potential profit is blowing the barbers' way, but they lack the "matériel" (as the armchair warriors say) to take advantage of it.

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